

66 HERE was a lady palmist-up at Mrs. Kittingly's apartments this afternoon," said Mrs. Jarr excitedly. "It is wonderful the things she told us, and only for a quarter! Of course she gives you a fuller

"But Mrs. Kittingly never does anything, anyway, does

she?" asked Mr. Jarr.

of things. She's one of the busiest women I know."

Jarr, who did not like his Mittutde of criticism.

is a widow, a grass widow, isn't she?" Well, you needn't sneer at her because her life has been

she had her way, she'd rather they were dead, she wouldn't mind being a real widow. And she cries terribly about her troubles, because she was a high chirited Kentucky bells, and, as she says, her life is wrecked and wretched! "She's a blue grass widow, then, in a double sense," said Mr. Jarr, "but she always seems rather light hearted than otherwise when I see her."

tell me about the palmist."

thing in palmistry. "Evidently." said Mr. Jarr, "there's a quarter in it, but they'll give you a

"And some people can give you good luck," said Mrs. Jarr. "There's no doubt about that, I know lots and lots of cases."

"I wouldn't do it, even if I could," said Mrs. Jarr. "and just at present I ean't give you names; but, as I said, I have known lots and lots of cases. I'd tell you something else, but you'd laugh."
"No, I won't" said Mr. Jarr. "Tell me."

small chamols skin bag about the size of a nutmeg that had some cabalistic signs stitched on it in silk.
"What's that?" said Mr. Jarr.

of them have become millionaires."

"I can't say that I do," replied Mrs. Jarr. "But that poor woman that makes them has had so much trouble and misfortune. She has had nothing but sickness and poverty and trouble. Her husband died and left her with nothing. her children have been sickly, her own health isn't good, and she's about too be put out of her rooms because she can't pay her rent. It made us cry just to hear of what the poor soul has been through."

benefited, on account of your generous and unselfish nature!" "
"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Jarr. "You mean thing, you were listening!"

"No, I wasn't," said Mr. Jarr, "but that's what you say to all the married women. Now, if it was a single woman one says".

"You just let me catch you holding any single woman's hand!" said Mrs. Jarr hotly.

the room and broke her favorite.vase.

or twenty minutes. Flavor with vanilla

No. 172A Classon avenue, Brooklyn.

Buy your soap in large quantities, as

the longer you keep it the further it

There is a lot of waste gas in the

average household. Few people re-

leaving a room, and generally the lights

which been in the halls are turned

Mrs. H. SOMMER,

\$1 Prize.

\$1 Prize.

dish and pour custard over.

Little Economies.

Saving Soap.

Low Gas Bills.

The names and addresses of To-Day's Ten Prize Winners are

Ginger Pop.

Mrs. FRANCES A. FISKE. No. 611 Central avenua, Brooklyn.

Grape Juice.

pretty princess dress.

M. W. SHORT,

No. 2114 Valentine avenue,

The Living Room.

through the middle so as to form 'two pockets. Gather the top and tie with ribbon for strings. Miss DORIS GOLDMAN, Robinwood Manor, Cornwall Landing.

Recipes.

Eggs for Invalids.

When cooking an egg for an invalid or child, let the water come to boiling point, but not to boil. Drop in egg and let remain in water for five minutes. will then be just right, also easy to gest. Mrs. BENJAMIN REED, o. 5 Carman street, New Brunswick,

Hot Weather Pudding. \$1 Prize. Scald one pint milk, thicken with tableapquafuls of cornstarch dis-

reading for a dollar, and Mrs. Kittingly never does anything without consulting her."

"Why, how you talk!" said Mrs. Jarr, "She does lots

"Well, what DOES she do?" asked Mr. Jarr. "She minds her own business for one thing!" eaid Mrs.

"Now, don't be nasty!" said Mr. Jarr. "Mrs. Kittingly

wrecked by flends like her first and second husbands were," said Mrs. Jarr. "If

"Do you think she's going to let anybody know she cares?" said Mrs. Jarr. "She gets her alimony regularly, but does a stated sum a week heal a broken "I've known it to," said Mr. Jarr. "But never mand that you were going to

"I'm foolish to tell you anything," said Mrs. Jarr. "You only grin and make fun of other people. But you can laugh all you please. I tell you there is some-

fuller reading for a dollar."

"Name one," said Mr. Jarr, who was in an argumentative mood.

Mrs. Jarr hesitated a moment, and then opened her hand and disclosed a

"That's a lucky bag," said Mrs. Jarr, a little confused. "If you wear it around your neck it will bring you good luck in everything y It was only fifty cents," she added. "And even if it doesn't bring good luck, I don't believe in it, but the woman does. Why, she is that sure of their bringing good luck that she guarantees them. And she told us of a dozen people that bought them from her who had the most astonishing good .uck right off. Some

"And do you expect to become a millionaire for fifty cents?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Why don't she wear one of her lucky bags and become a millionairess asked Mr. Jarr.

"Maybe the poor soul never thought of it," said Mrs. Jarr. "I know I didn't. and whether it brings good luck or not I thought it a charity to buy one and help her along. And it was wonderful what she told me when she read my palm." "Here." said Mr. Jarr. taking his wife's hand in his and scrutinizing the lines, "I'll tell you about what she said: 'You are very kindhearted. The troubles of others affect you very much. You are married and get along very happily with your husband because you are patient and forbearing. Your children are very bright and will be a great comfort to you. You have been greatly admired and everybody is fond of you. You are fond of nice clothes, but

And she was so angry at the thought that she threw the lucky bag across

The Practical 🚜 🚜 Housekeeper

Summer Beverages.

\$1 Prize. stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Take Add to six gallons of lukewarm water one pound of cream of tartar, one and one-half ources ginger, seven pounds of sugar, one dram essence of lemon and half a pint of liquid yeast. Mix well bottle and tie the corks securely,

\$1 Prize.

Stem the grapes, put in a crock and wash. Cover the grapes with water. Itoil till the seeds separate from pulps, will go. New soap is a waste.

Mrs. JAMES WITNEY.

No. 132 Du Bois street, Newbarg. then strain through cheese-cloth. To every quart of juice add a pint of sugar, boll until quite a thick syrup and can as any fruit. When ready for use add water so as to make it whatever con-

ristency desired. While boiling do not allow the juice to "lelly."

Mrs. J. M'KEOWN,

No. 18 Morgan place, Arlington, N. J. Home Sewing.

much too high. It is the same with A Princess Dress. \$1 Prize. cooking. Once the contents of a saucepan are at the boiling point only a One can make a very pretty princess One can make a very pretty princess small amount of heat is necessary to dress by joining a lawn waist and skirt keep the temperature at boiling point, with a belt of lawn and insertion. Make and it is absolute waste if the gas is belt of two rows of insertion and lawn. turned high. Then, again, when Ironbetween, so when finished it will be ing much gas would be saved if it were about three inches wide, and join with turned low when the irons were taken lower edge of belt in a point on front off the fire. If it is necessary to Keep of skirt about two inches below belt a light during the entire night it is and graduat; to about half an inch beand graduate to about half an inch be-low belt at centre back. Put walst on lamp with oil and a tiny wick than it is and join belt to correspond with skirt, to keep the gas burning, as these oil then cut away material between the lamps consume a very small amount of two, and you will find you have a very oil.

No. 2114 Valentine avenue, Bronx.

A Pretty Apron. \$1 Prize.

For the Windows. \$1 Prize. A very convenient and useful little sewing apron can be made of two larger wise substitute can be made of open-handkerchiefs. Sew the two together, then turn up the bottom of one of the handkerchiefs and catstitch all around. The part that is turned up eatstitch and a yard in wide sevens are not liked, a very congratulations, turned to the assembled friends and said:

"Friends, you all know these young people; you have seen them grow up for heme and half a yard in wide sevens are not liked, a very congratulations, turned to the assembled friends and said:

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"Friends, you all know these young people; you have seen them grow up for heme and half a yard in wife substitute can be made of open-work, curtain goods, Measure the left in the ceremony and the update of the congratulations. The congratulations is turned to the assembled from the definition of the window speaks are not liked, a very congratulations. The congratulations is turned to the assembled from the ceremony and the congratulations. The part that is turned up eatstitch gathering. Put two sewings half an entered the holy state of matrimony inch apart on each hem, run a piece of perhaps some of the classic between, have the classic four may have some of the say to inches less than the width of the win- them." allow the air to come through, but not the files of mosquitoes.

Airs. C. HENSEL.

Cherry iane. West dirighton, S. I. to what has alread \$1 Prize.

Jilt Frames. hein they can be cleaned with the a camer's hair penel. To remove it to the exclaimed with energy spirits of wine and apply to the spots.

MILDRED CHFFTEM.

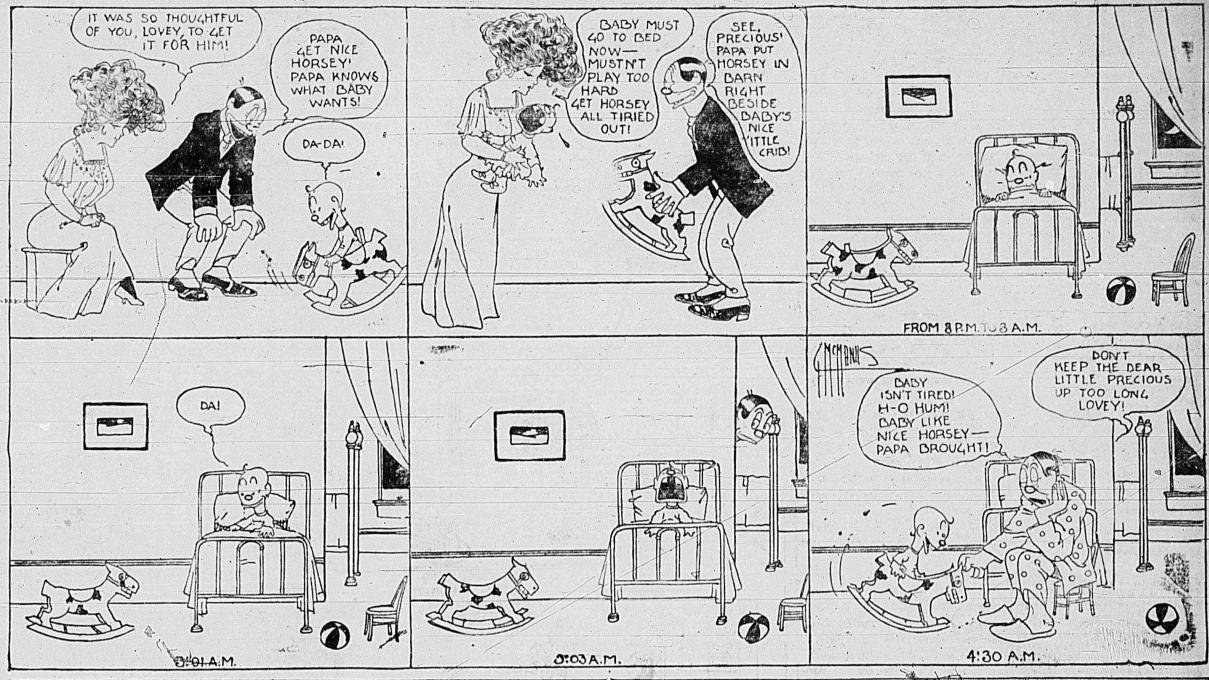
and I should like to say a few words

The Newlyweds Their Baby By George McManus





By George McManus ?



'Child of the Bowery" Meets a Strange Man and Learns a Stranger

often do without them and sacrifice your own wishes that others may be Heiny Is Taught by "Dutch Gus" One of the Mysterious Tricks of the New York Underworld.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Copyrighted by McClure, Phillips & Co.

Heiny, a child of the Howery, helps Dutch, has a crook, to escape from a pursuing po-loceman. The latter brutally clubs Heiny, to is rescuted by two western accomplica-Gus. They admire Heny's eleverness think he may be of use to their partner. or rose. Set on back of stove, fold in of and

Part II.

at once from fire, mould and set away to cool. Make soft custard of one pint milk, using yolks of four eggs; sweeten to taste and flavor. Serve on low glass and finally at the two nickels in this hand, They looked large and his hand. They looked large and they felt warm-but some way it wouldn't do. Not for Helny.

"Say," he blurted out, "I do' want these. I never lost no dime. "Fo?" queried Lib incredulusly, "Was it all a bluff?"

"Sure. I thought some of the bunch o' rubbernecks might give up. I ain't takin' your dough." Shamefacedly, but with the magic of his smile sunning over his homely little

features, he dropped the coins into the hand of the giver. "Well, whadda yeh think of that?" said Lib, less in query than as an expression of otherwise inexpressible amazement. "Run him up against Gus." advised

as fly as this one." Between them they led Heiny beneath "Lone Pine Pool-Room, Pool 2% Cts. best smile on his new patron. a Cue," through the smoke-blue at-

Improved the Chance.

ently, and after a moment's talk with who intercepted him, glanced sharply at Heiny and took a table for all of them. At nearer sight he revesled himself as a powerfully built young German with a handsome face

Heiny an unpleasant, shivery feeling "Hat a beer? No; you're too yong." The boy bridled. "Better not," advised sister" she would go murderous-mad, "The fireworks are off for the night," Gus. "Try t'is instead."

He flipped over a quarter of a dollar. est to hand, seek revenge blindly for the week." pected windfall, he would have slipped away, but the German detained him.

"Where you come from?" he asked. "I belong on the Bowery," said the boy, giving the best reply he could.

"Where's your fader?" "Ain't got no father." "Your mutter?"

Try me on a easier one." Who takes care of you?" "What's the matter wit' meself?" de-

manded the boy promptly. ring t'ere ain't none fly enough. Vell." lowed the last drop. he added to Hainy, "you stay here and vatch."

"I'll go you," said the boy, He hadn't the other. Maybe he could use a kid the faintest idea what might be the older woman. prospect opening before him; but if it The man's head rolled. He half rose,

mosphere of a large room crowded with satisfaction. The smile had impressed three others gathered around him. dilapidated tables and no less dilapi- him. Not that it had in the least won dated players, whose accuracy of game on him; sentiment had no place in the Gus, "He's full already." was equalled only by the intensity of coid-hearted German; but he estimated desperate music of a battered plane was soon to have an inkling.

planst. Hither came Dutch Gus pres-"So, t'at's t'e kid," he said in a soft, merriment lent an air of determined he was expected to do for his pay was He acquired also a new article in his mannerly voice, which nevertheless gave to the place. Just now Heiny's to bear an occasional, unimportant-

that had made her what she was. There was "something doing" at Meg's | Que was his sponsor.

table. The keen-witted boy gathered so much from the whispers of Lib and Peaches and the covert attention of Gus. The man with Meg was drinking they have it in the orchestra? heavily and paving from a wizable roll of bills. Presently Gus strolled over; "You win," said Heiny cheerfully, there was a formula of introduction, and sitting down he ordered a round of beers. For a moment after it came the German's bulk hid the stranger's girsa from Heiny; but it seemed to the The German looked him over medita- boy that if any one leaned over his tively. "Yes," he ruminated; "I might glass that way with shifting handgive t'e kid a try-out. Sinz yong Kari well, he would be wary in tasting the got to be a light-weight scrapper in t'e drink. Not so the stranger. He swal-"He's took it," whispered Peaches to

"Sure. There he goes," assented the

was work he could always exchange it then fell forward. His forehead struck stantly, as if on signal, Dolph Kleiner, Tat's all rish " said Gus with quick Bertels, Bull the wrestler and two or "Out in t'e side hall," ordered Dutch calmly.

earnestness they evinced at it, and upon its quality of fellowship as a future unfamiliar to the experienced Heiny, now. We need you. See "

Heiny stayed and watched. He saw nor on many other nights when from guys you give the stuff to?" | ly to see that there was a principle innumber of men who were drinking his nook behind the benches he saw Gus stared at him. "We need t'e volved. That which in all of us reaches eavily; sallors, some of them, others the same sordid drama oft repeated from the country districts and came in for a quarter or half a swift, savage change of tone: "Don't duct than mere personal convenience s, he labelled them mentally), and dollar as his share of the booty. Innoticed also other men who seemed deed, he needed to ask no questions, for You stick by t'e gang. Tat's all you Heiny's growing spirit around this new ays, he labelled them mentally), and dollar as his share of the booty. Into be drinking heavily, but never showed one night the police, who were always haf to do. You be on t'e square with standard. That the pursuit he abetted the slightest effects of it. These were considerate (for a consideration), had t'e gang, and t'e gang is on t'e square was uniawful weighed nothing. To him Germans, much of Dutch Gus's type. summoned an ambulance for one of the Later he came to know them all; Dolph "drunks," and Heiny had heard the See?" Richer, who had served two terms in boylsh surgeon snort and say, "An- Heiny saw. He became a ready pupil follow the feast of the slayer. And yet in the mysteries of "peter." He learned he had his occasional misgivings, such out of their savings; Frim Bertels, a that he knew what he had strongly sus- the patter of the trade and how to deal as he expressed in the one question to a bogus count had lived for two months ness of his was it that men were lured the heart of the east side, and what gloriously on credit at a swell club up- to the Lone Pine to be drugged and formulae to use in so dealing, and how town; Built Schild, the wrestler, and roobed? The work was easy; "Dead to tell a "fly cop" by his feet and many poor "Solo," the plane player, who had easy," said Heiny to himself with in- another lesson in this school of crime. once sung minor roles in grand opera. creasing satisfaction, and he had money By virtue of which he became duly acdespoiled and senseless, upon the mermen there were the women, haggard, enough to shoot craps with the test of credited messenger to the peter gans cles of the authorities? Not infrewon and dissipated, whose high-pitched the Grand street experts now. All that of the Lone Pine Pool-Room, quently he felt uneasily sorry for them,

interest centred in Crazy Meg, so called sounding message to some obscure per- with the gang. Hitherto he had been because if one whispered in her ear son or other, generally to be found in loyal to individuals, now he began dim-There's the man that stole your little the back room of a saloon, such as

and, with whatever weapon came near- or, "Look for a cold spell the rest of

full fellowship of the gang. Dutch "Heiny," said he, "you know what is a peter-player?"

"Nah" said the boy innocently, "Do "I am a peter-player," said Gus. "It is my business." Heiny waited in silence

"You understand t'at? T'e Lone Pine business?" "Nah, I ain't on," lied Heiny smooth-

"All t'ose fellers an' t'e girls, t'ey are what t'ey do?"

"When a man comes in with money, she will teach him to love her devotedly. too much money, he gets a little someding in his drink. Like t'is." He showed the boy a small vial concealed in the A Country Excursion. Between them they led Heiny beneath was work he could always exchange it then fell forward. His forehead struck then fell forward. His forehead struck to her place of business and ask one of a glare of lights outlined the legand for something easier. So he turned his the table with a starting business and ask one of a swift motion as of empty it in Ten AM writing in behalf of four young the men for an introduction? I really he goes asleen an' we carry him out." "Oh, that's her, is ki?" said Heiny

with Gus on the German's invitation, profession. "What you got ag'in' the

"Dead" Letters.

NEW YORK business man, while in Chicago recently, was expecting a money order letter in a day To Ask Him to Call. In order to avoid any diffi- Dear Betty: clerk in the post-office and said: L.—Rub this toration by using a good tonic and mas amount of \$100, and my name is Thomas and in to your saging the scalp, and lot the color take Blank. Here are a lot of letters ad-

Care of itself for a while. If, nowever, night, at the same time massaging time massaging the scalp until the blood circulates blood circulates a competent hairdresser. Here is an possessed myself of his letters, and am possessed myself of his letters, and am possessed myself of his letters, and am that case, it would be entirely proper. cantharides, one nine, I dram; ross water. S ounces; di- likely, you must admit that I am the He Wants to Meet Her.

but at first the clerk did not recollect him. Presently, the New Yorker succeeded in recalling himself to the man's

money," he said softly. Then, with a out toward some higher course of con-

with you. Not- and you get killed. It, was a natural livelihood. He preyed

ly seeming follows. Why should they But in evil case and good he was stanch with a waxing loyalty to the Lone Pine

but do not know her name. Do you

think it would be proper for me to go

to her place of business and ask one of

You will have sio find out who she is

AM a young man twenty-three years

old and am in love with a young

girl of twenty. I have a good posi-

and make the acquaintance of some

one who can introduce you to her.

ADVICE DOVERP

YOUNG MAN writes to ask me which of two women

to choose for a wife, a pretty woman who does not love him and who will always insist upon having her own way, or a homely girl who loves him devotedly? Let him choose, by all means, the woman who loves him, irrespective of her appearance. Love and happiness are the most beautifying

agents in the world and if he marries this girl and makes her a good husband he will find that every hour makes her more beautiful in his eyes, and soon he part of it. T'ey are t'e gang. You know will begin to wonder how he could ever have thught her homely. To be loved unselfishly and purely by a woman is the greatest happiness & "They're bakers," said Heiny. He had heard Dolph tell a stranger that once. The love a woman who is indifferent to him is the greatest unhappiness that can come to him. It takes a great love on both sides to make marriage a success, but if this young man gives the homely girl half a chance

men and myself regarding a rather can't see that there is anything eine I delicate matter. We are going up- can do. I have tried to find where she State over Labor Day and, wishing to lives, where she goes to church or any Gus nodded. "Tat is peter. I tell take our lady friends with us, we would of her friends, and I am at a loss to If it was drunkenness it was a type you t'is because you are in t'e game like your advice regarding the trip. Is know what I shall do, as I want to get it necessary for us to have a chaperon, acquainted with this girl very badly. BAMUEL

If you are to return the same day, it is not necessary to have a chaperon. If you are to stay over night, it is es- She Will Not Wed. sential that one of the young ladies' mothers should be of the party.

culty in identification, he went to a I AVING been introduced to a young tion and can very easily support a wife, clerk in the post-office and said: man, do you think it would be and last week when I asked her to "I am expecting a money-order to the amount of \$100, and my name is Thomas

monta, one dram; spirits, 2 ounces; mix, then further add glycerine, one-half slycerine, one-half dram.

The New Yorker, having delivered himself of the foregoing, left the post-ounce; oil thyme, one-half dram.

Dear Betty:

The New Yorker, having delivered himself of the foregoing, left the post-office, says Harper's Weekly. In a few days the money-order came, and the dram.

Rockaway Beach, I have relations it would be advisable to pay attentions

T a recent wedding in a small Western town the officiating clergyman, A after the ceremony and the usual

dow, put a loop on each end, hook on There was a sile on an expended brass screws which have been for a moment, says the Couth's Comput in the four corners of the sash. panion; then the father of the bride This screen will look pretty and will sterped out from his position near his

"I don't know as I can add anything to what has already been said," and \$1 Prize. he looked solemnly about the little gathering, evidently uncomfortable and When the gilt frames of pictures or embarrassed, but fortunately his eyes half dram. Mix all together with six concess of rose water. Rub the scale of living rooms have specks of dirt on ponent, who would never listen to his to further evidence of dandruff is noting from your field upon a neighbor, a political option of the ponent, who would never listen to his to further evidence of dandruff is noting the ponent. The ponent is not first the property of the ponent of the po of living rooms have specks of dirt on ponent, who would never listen to his views upon certain matters relating to white of an egg gently rubbed on with taxation, and the speaker's face bright- A Disastrous Bleach.

Health and Beauty. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

ing and falling out, I would advise you

-Rub this to turn your attention salely to its res-U. head every care of itself for a while. If, however,

Abigerech Avet

ounce; liquid am- lute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified man/

B-You must abide the consequences by letting the bleach

IY N. K .- I judge from your description that the nimple turned into ceeded in memory. require a slight operation to remove

one-half dram. until solution is complete. Apply to the days the money-order came, and the rosemary oil, one-roots every day.

Any good doctor will tell you what custy, "you're the chap that murdered to I have found at where she works.

B. KIRK.

Your salary is rather small, but it is a subject of the chap that murdered to I have found at where she works.

a raised platform where men and wom- asset to the Lone Pine's main industry. But he asked no questions, neither then Helpy permitted himself his first and and, if so, should it be one of the young en. sat drinking at small tables to the Of the nature of that industry the boy nor later that night when he went home lest question as to the ethics of she lady's mothers, or not?

Blank. Here are a lot of letters addressed to me from various places. You will observe the postmarks. So, you if he illess me.

I right to ask him up to my house, marry me she said she didn't care to marry for about two or three years, very much, but I would like to find out to you think she loves me?

A LOVER

man from New York repaired to the office to get his order cashed. He expected to find the clerk ready for him, but at first the clerk ready for him, also nearly every Saturday and Sun, never purchases and the size of the clerk did not read to the size of the clerk ready for him, also nearly every Saturday and Sun, never purchases and the size of the size of the clerk did not read to the size of the clerk did not read to the size of th

there and I imagine she has. Now, I to this lady? My salary is 30 per week.